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LAWS OF KENTUCKY. Public Acts, Passed at Callod Session, January, 1861,

Kentucky Yeoman office.

of the State, on receipt of lifty cents, either nition and protection in all the Territories. in money or postage stamps.

The Civil War-Its Objects.

stitution and the act of Congress of 1795. It North, good object earthly, but, on the contrary, in heaven. section of the act of 1795, under which he now ren of the South.

all intents and purposes, a declaration of that body to instantly require the mad Presiwar; a declaration of war again t sovereign | dent to eall back his invading myrmidons States; and a usurpation of the war-making and dismiss them to their former industry or power which the Constitution vests in Con- idleness. If this be done, peace may be regress alone. And that it was meant to be a stored; if not, Kentucky can then determine general war against the whole South, and not her further course. merely a stroke for tho recovery of the Southe u forts, which the proclamation falsely de- Representatives in Congress-Special Election clared to be the first object of calling out 75,000 men, is proved by the distribution of the forces, directing them not towards goffin's proclamation, ordering a special elec-Sumter, but concentrating them at points tion for Representatives of Kentucky in the along the borders even of Kentucky, a Congress of the United States, to be held on non-secoded Statel It is a remorscless the 20th day of June. The timo is short. war of terror for the ntter subjugation of perhaps too short, for a thorough canva-s in the whole South, and the subjection of the somo of the large districts. It will be the proud and brave sons of the South to terms duty of our patriotic friends, therefore to of abject submission. These, we grant, are promptly put their candidates in the field. hard and harsh terms applied to a national Let there be no squandering of precious time ruler; terms which it suits neither our taste -no scrainble among aspirants-but a cheernor wish to utter, if we could truthfully avoid ful and determined purpose manifested to run them; but we only express the conscientious mone but men of first rate abilities in this conviction of our judgment, and we thus ex- terrible crisis of the country. The Southern press it under a sense of duty to the public. Rights party, we are sure, at such a time, will Mr. Lincoln-the Rehoboam of the Ameri- prove themselves earnest patriots, by insisting can Israel-will be known in all coming time on the selection of the right sort of men. as the Perjured President. History will so and the best sort of men, for the imporindict him, posterity will so convict him, and tant posts to be filled. And wo trust we eternity will so infamize him.

is not merely to recover lost forts and pro- their very best, wisest, ablest men as eandiperty-not to execute the Federal laws-not dates, so that, no matter who may be elected. to restore the withdrawn States and preserve Kentucky will be signally potent in the Naand perpetuate the Union. For if such were tional Legislature. the objects, they would be sought only by the only means of securing them-by diplomacy, by statesmanship, by all the honorable arts al flag-that "banner of beauty and glory"nnd resources of civil action-by messages, flies bravely from the domo of the Kentucky and acts, and negotiations of peace, and not State House. Never but once have our eyes by nets of ruthless war. The real object of beheldthat flag affoat without a thrill of proud the war is to bring about compulsory aboli- enthusiasm. That exception was when we tion of slavery in the Southern States, and to saw it descerated by being borne in the hands drive out of the Union every slave State re- of polluted mercenaries, under the orders of sisting the achievement of that object. Re- a wicked and perjured tyrant, for the subjuhobeam would of course retain my of the gation of our aggrieved Southern brethren. tribes under his rule willing to pay him tri- That desceration shocked our sensibilities as bute and submit to his hated government; deeply as if we had seen the banner of the and no doubt Lincoln will graciously permit cross snatched by Infidels and borne forward Kentucky to continue a member of the Fed- against Christiaus with the hellish cry of eral Union, if we will continue to pay our proportion of the Federal revenue, to be expended in conquering our Southern brethren, fight our brethren under the desecrated banner he bears-and submit also to the inauguration of the "irrepressible conflict" policy in to waste time in specifying the long list, we our very midst of abolising slavery; but he answer that they are the long list of rights to will recognize us on no other terms.

to be the ulterior objects of the Federal Ad- tected and removed, by Mr. Crittenden's long ministration? The facts already known to list of amendments and resolutions voted the world; the movements of troops; the down by the Black Republicans in Congress former avowals of Republican leaders; the and contemned by Rehobonun Lincoln. They inevitable effects following causes; all go to are those precisely, and no others; and we prove to our mind, what will soon be manifest | hope tho querists will digest the answer. to all the world, that we have rightly interpreted the horrid programmo of Lincoln.

extracts from an elaborate article in Har- bus, for consultation. per's Weekly, developing the programme of | conquest and utter subjugation to which not | RETURNED HOME. - Maj. Chas. J. Helm, only the seceding States, but even Kentucky, late U. S. Consul to Cuba, has arrived at his | GARRARD, the present Treasurer, a candidate is threatened to be subjected. Read it, every home, at Newport. Kentuckian, and especially every one who, by would be quite superfluou . Read it

Kentucky is earnestly, anxiously desirous of peace—honorable peace. Ever loyal to the Constitution and the Union, she has signalized herself by persistent efforts to adjust our national troubles on terms just and houorable to North and South. The voice of her One copy per annum, in indvance.........\$4 00 sons was pronounced with almost absolute unanimity in favor of adjustment on the prineiples of the Crittenden amendments. Those amendments proposed nothing more than fresh guarantees for the protection of rights | tion: nlready recognized by the Constitution and asked less for the South than the Supreme With an analytical index, made by the At- Court declared we were entitled to have. They torney General, printed and for sale at the asked the recognition and protection of rights in one fifth of the Territories, which the Su-Sent by mail, postage paid, to any part preme Court affirmed were entitled to recog-We need not waste time in referring to the fact that the Crittenden amendments-Peace Conference propositions-Border State plan-The war declared by Rehoboam Lincoln call of National Convention-submission of against the Southern slaveholding States, is questions to the vote of the people-every an act of stupendous folly, an act of astound- scheme of compromise, adjustment, and peace, ing wickedness, an act of amazing perfidy, have all been remorselessly discarded by the and an act pulpably in violation of the Con- tyranny of the numerical majority at the

is an act of Folly, because the war proclama- And now, after all this, Lincoln has detion indicates a purpose utterly impossible to clared war ngainst the South, and marshaled he achieved, and utterly inadmissible and uninto the field the most gigantic army ever desirable, if it could be achieved. It is an act heard of on this continent, to crush the of Wickedness because it contemplates the South. The stern conflict has already begun, slaughter of thousands of lives and the waste and the blood of men, shed by brethren, has of hundreds of millions of treasure, for no ulrendy stnined the ground and eries to

full view of the inevitable effect of inflicting | Even in this state of ease, Kentucky, still the heels of announcements, even in the Black and Kentucky's uncalculating chivalry, the Republican presses, that Lincoln's policy was expulsion of savage and foreign foes from peace, that he intended to withdraw the gar- their borders, refused to entertain honorable troubles to the decision of Congress. It is an tucky's venerable patriot, John J. Crittenden! net unconstitutional and unlawful, because The nuthorities of those two States after saubthe Constitution in no case confers on the bing Kentucky's proposal for peace, coolly er conferred on the President by the second ing to the subjugation of our aggrieved breth-

pretends to move, is limited in the exercise to When it has come to this, what has Kensuch cases only as arise from the obstruction tucky to rely upon but her own wisdom and such ease exists. No such ease had any in- sist that Kentueky shall promptly assume the dent no power to call out the militia, except maintain the attitude and assume the armor we. precisely in such cases as we have defined. of defense, till Congress meet on the 4th of Liucoln's proclamation was, therefore, to July, in the meantime solemnly calling on

Ordered. Our advertising columns contain Gov. Mamay be pardoned for expressing the hope that The object of this wicked and ferocious war the "Union Democracy" may also present

THE FLAG OF THE UNION.—The Nation-'Koran! Tribute! or Death!

----WHAT RIGHTS OF THE SOUTH ARE TO BE REDRESSED?—Submissionists sometimes ask this question with a refreshing coolness. Not be recognized and protected and grievances to Are we blind, that we do not perceive these be removed, intended to be recognized, pro-

Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, has requested a meeting of the Governors of New York, What we have to Expect.-We copy Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Illinois, at Colum-

the bubble cry of neutrality, is preparing, as Edward Everett, who once declared the next step, for unconditional submission that he would shoulder his musket and knapto Lincoln's ferocious policy. Comment on sack and fight for the South, has given \$100 the Harper article and its wicked programme towards equipping a company to aid in subjugating the South.

Peace! Peace!! Peacc!!!

The cry is peace! even amid the din and

I. By Lincoln ealling back his aggressive

rents on both sides be utterly exhnusted.

sion of the South to the unconstitutional rule being ranged against the walls. Col. Wilson

One of these modes we must accept; for covered and addressed his men amidst deaf we can conceive no other. The first is the only proper mode; the second is abhorrent, though we may be driven to embrace it; the worse than self-immolation.

States. They cannot be whipped back into the Union; and if ever they return to it, it knives, amidst prolonged and frantic cheers. will be only when they voluntarily seek a He then pronounced death to the Baltimor reunion. This, then, is the only hope, the only pathway open for the restoration of the lost States, and the re-organization and perpetuation of the Union. If this wise policy

Union! Union! Union!

the most terrible calimities on both sides, and solicitous for peace, offered to associate her We yield to no citizen in carnest admiration the most terrible calimities on both sides, and solicitous for peace, offered to associate her we yield to no citizen in earnest admiration to swear, and marching around the hall engendering eternal animosity and hatred mediation with that of Ohio and Indiana, to of, and loyalty to the Union. We have never holding up the flag and the sword, and ocbetween the North and South, whose citizens stay the uplifted hand and prevent the descent the day on which we would not proudly companied by two officers, the one on the should be affectionate brethren. It is an act seending blow. But Indiana and Ohio, both law dawn our life for the Union if that noor right bearing a banner inscribed: should be affectionate brethren. It is an act seending blow. But Indiana and Ohio, both lay down our life for the Union, if that poor of Perjidy, because it suddenly followed upon of which States owed to Kentucky's valor sacrifice were required for its preservation. But what is the Union? It is, in a word, the Constitution faithfully executed, as designed by the fathers who framed it, and as the Surisons from the forts of the second States, and proposals for peace, borne to them by Ken- preme Court expounds it. But it is all a bitsubmit the whole question of our national tucky's noble-hearted Governor, and Ken- ter mockery and an insulting fraud to talk of The other officer on his left holding up, in a Union under which the guaranties of the Constitution are not only not faithfully even. Wilson shouted to them to swear, and they Constitution are not only not faithfully executed, but habitually, perversely, persistently, Federal Government the right or power to proposed to Kentucky to take up arms and wickedly, and wantonly denied and violated. coeree sovereign States, and because the pow- join the polluted standard of Lincoln march- The Union in substance and in fact would invoke the loyalty of even a South Carolinian; them to your mothers, sisters, and friends hut a Union perverted and prostituted will be at the sainc time intimating that most south spurned by every loyal-hearted citizen every- erners had such ornamental articles about where. The empty cry of Union, the mere them, which it would be easy to take in one been effected in the seconded States; and we invasion from any quarter, and suppress in-

Another Usurpation.—By our telegraphic dispatches, the reader will see that the perready gigantic force? None. Ah! but the speech.

Nothing More for Kontucky.

The following from the Cincinnati Commercial fairly indicates the feeling in that good account of themselves. eity, and correctly states the fact in reference to shipments to Louisville. Our people should know tho truth:

We have a shower of letters from country we have a shower of letters from country friends, protesting vehemently against the shipment of arms, ammunition, and provisions, which they suppose are being made from this port to Louisville, for reshipment to the Confederate States. A very few words will explain the matter to them, and account the failure of many of their companying tions.

Proclamation by the Governor. for the failure of my of their communications to appear in print. There are no shipments ms, ammunition, or provisions made from has been a little theorizing about unrestricted commerce with Louisville, but practically is no bacon, flour, powder, or arms exported hence Southward. Our booksellers rein this city to traitors, or to those who would

Wednesday last was the day appointed or enlisting volunteers at this place, to prothern brethren in resisting the aggressions attitude. of a domineering despot. Many people were in town; for the war news of the last few weeks has caused a commotion in the masses like the heavy ground swell in the ocean, that presides the coming storm. Colonel J. M. Shackelford addressed n erowded assemblage at the court-house in the afternoon in one of his soul-stirring speeches, justifying the action of Governor Magoffin in refusing to obey the requisition made upon Kentucky for troops to butcher Southern men, and in bitand scathing denunciation of the intolerant and aggressive policy of Black Republicanism. We only regret that it could not be heard by every man in the county. After fort, on the 6TH DAY OF MAY, 1861. speaking, parade was had, and over two hundred men, many old and staunch citizens, stepped forward and offered their services to defend the honors and the rights of Kentucky and the soil of the South.

in different parts of the county since that time, and we make no doubt they will be able of the Commonwealth to be of the county since that the city of Frankfort, the time, and we make no doubt they will be able of the Commonwealth. to report a regiment to the Governor within ten days from this time. They have both had experience in active service in the Mexican war, and they have the fullest confidence of the people.—Madisonville Register.

STATE TREASURER. We are requested to announce JAMES H. for re-election at the next August election. febl6 w&twte

Whear.-We never saw such a a promising from all quarters. Bowling-Green (Ky.) Stan Lird.

From the New York Day Book.] Col. Wilson's Regiment of Zonaves.

elash of resounding arms! Peace! peace! At seven o'clock on We Inesday evening amid the thundering tramp of 150,000 men the "Union Battalion of Zonaves," Cd. Win amid the thundering tramp of 150,000 men Wilson, held a formal master and roll call at their headquarters, in Tampany Hall. There every practical proposition for peace has been repelled, and the noble bearers of the occasion was made strikingly impressive by God-like proposition have been snubbed for their impertinence.

There are modes of securing future peace—

There are modes of securing future peace—

The men was made strikings which were the extraordinary proceedings which were had. The men were ranged around the hal three deep, with Col. Wilson and other officers in the center of the room. The men had three modes only, as we conceive the quesern, which is completed by a common brown affirmed by the Supreme Court; but which rights, being subjects of dispute, the amendments would have ended the dispute. They asked loss for the South than the Supreme carry asked loss for the South the Sou rents on both sides be utterly exhnusted.

3. By the abject and unconditional submissions-shot and Minnie rifle. All the men

with a drawn sabre in one hand and the American flag in the other, stood forth un

though we may be driven to embrace it; the third is utterly and totally inadmissible— ing the banner and flourishing his sabre, he knelt on one knee. All present knelt witl Supposing the first accepted by the President, the next step in the right direction will be the recognition, by the Federal Government, of the independence of the second bo not accepted by the North, all will be lost, and, we fear, forever lost.

their way, and said though he should be the first man slain, he had but one thing to ask, which was that each of his followers should scence his man and avenge his blood. That they would do this, he again called upon then

> THE UNION BATTALION OF ZOUAVES. DEATH TO SECESSIONISTS.

responded with shouts of "blood," "blood," "blood," "blood," "We swear, &c."

Col. Wilson urged the men under his comnand to leave behind them all their veluables To those who had gold watches he said, "Give

of federal officers in serving processes and exe- provess? We propose no aggression, no in- shadow of lost substance, will not seduce men shadow of lost substance, will not seduce men color way or mother. cuting judgments of Federal Courts; and no vasion, no war upon any body; but we do in- of sense "who know their rights, and know- there were clothing, jewelry, and other stores ing, dare maintain them." Givo us back tho, in Baltimore, which would not be proof fluence in producing the Revolution which has armor and attitude of defense, to repel hostile old Union in its purity, or restore it by Critage against their clutches. As for the seventh and other regiments suffering for food at An repeat, that the act of 1795 gave the Presi- surrectionary disturbances within. Let us South, and none can reverence it more than ous hen roosts in Maryland which it would not be impossible to invade. He also said he did not wnnt men who could not rough it.

jured tyrant who is enacting the part of Re- These fellows, composing these Zouaves. hoboam at Washington, has called for an and armed with slung shots, are from the cnormous addition to the 75,000 militia nl- lowest kennels of Five Points. They will ready drawn from their homes. This last make capital hands to sack a town, or rob the call is not for three months men, as the 75,000 wounded of jewelry and watches, heing comarc, but for more permanent service-one, posed mostly of burglars and pickpockets. three, and five years. What authority of As to doing any gallant fighting, we demur. law warrants this gigantic addition to an al- Their Colonel is no better, to judge from his

scheme is to be submitted to Congress to be Maysville Artillery .- On Wednesday legalized by that body! That is now the new last, Capt Isaac Nelson and Lieut. H. C. Payne, theory of working this government, intended of the Maysville Artillery, attached to the to be a government, not of men, nor of force, State Guard, drow from the Arsenal, on legal but a government of laws, a government requisition, two fine brass eannons, one 12 nnd founded on the assent of the governed. Are the other 6 pounder, and immediately started we slaves to submit to such ignominious ty- home with them. The Maysville Artillery company is composed of excellent material, true to Kentucky, and will, if necessary, make good uso of the State arms and give a

Any of our readers who may wish a good fitting coat, pants, or vest, are referred to the establishment of Jno. W. Voorhis. merchanttailor, Main street. He has an ele-

Recent events are of so startling a character as to render it imperatively necessary that the Legislature of Kentucky be again conthis port to any point with which the Confederates have freedom of intercourse. There vened in extraordinary session. It is now apparent that the most energetic measures , ches," or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation an are being resorted to by the Government at, Washington to prosecute a war upon an exluse to fill orders for military books, from Southern points, though they come accompanied by the cash. There is nothing for sale ready large sums of money and supplies of men are being raised in the Northern States; for that purpose. The trend of armies is the response which is being mado to the measures of pacification which are being discussed before our people, whitst up to this motect the soil of Kentucky from the invasion of Lincoln's minions, and if need be, to join their ment we are comparatively in a defenseless-

Whatever else should be done, it is, in my judgment, the duty of Kentucky, without delay, to place herself in a complete position } for defense. The causes for apprehension nre now certainly grave enough to impel every Kentuckian to demand that this be done, and to require of the Legislature of the State such additional action as may be necessary for the general wellare. To this end, I now eall upon the members of the General Assembly to convenout the Capitol, in Frank-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I. L. s. Beriah Magoslin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be

B. MAGOFFIN. By the Governor:
Thos. B. Monroe, jr., See'y of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant See'y.

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Feb. 19, 1-61 tf.

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The Coughs. The sudden changes of our climate THE county of Franklin is hereby divided into five Estudion Districts, as follows: are sources of PULMONARY, BRONCHIAL, and ASTH-

NOTICE.

WE hereby notify all persons from trading for a note given to M. W. Stratton for \$100, due about the 4th of May, 1861. Said note was given in part consideration for a Mill Wheel, which Wheel does not come up to contract. Said note was made pay a lie at the Branch Bauk of Kentucky, at Frankfort.

May 1st, 1861.

My 4w&t-wtf J. S. WIIITTINGTON.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

ON Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1861, there was

following description, to-wit:
Black, five feet F inches high,
weighs 167 lbs; said Negro says
ho is 27 years old, calls his
name Doe; said negro says he was sold at the Administrator's sale of the property of Moses Poor, in F ntress county, Tennessee, in March, 1800, and purchased
at said sale hy James Miller & Ediey Paul, and by
them sent to Richnond, Virginia, and there sold to a
negro trader hy the name of Davis, who lived near
Nashville, Tennessee, Said negro has lost one or two
of his upper jaw teelh on each side; a small sear in
his forchead; he is known bere to be the same negro
that was sold at said Administrator's sale. He says he
has been on the scout about nine months. He was
apprehended by W. T. Long. John Hudson, and
William Branham, in Clinton county, Kentucky. The
owner of said negro is herely notified to come forwird, prove his property, pay charges, and take him
away, in default of which said negro will he dealt
with as the law directs.

A. M. YOUNG.

A. M. YOUNG, Jailer of Clinton Co., Ky.

Notice. A LL those who are indebted to the estate of JOHN P. READING, deceased, are requested to come up and settle by the first day of May, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

Respectfully,

M. W. READING,

Administratrix.

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Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, by the 2d section of the 4th article of the 32d chapter of the Revised Statutes of Kentucky, it is provided that "should there be a called session of Congress between the expiration of any Congressional term and the ensuing first Monday in August, the Governor may, by his proclamation published in three newspapers printed in this State, cause an election of representatives in Congress to be held at an earlier day, if there are thirty days between the date of publication and the day sonssigned by bim." And whereas, the President of the United States has issued his proclamation convening Congress in extraordinary session on the 4th day of July next:

herefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Govern-

so and districts of the State for representatives in the Congress of the I mied States, in pursuance of the above recited act, on the 20th day of June, 1861; the mode of conducting the election and of making returns thereof to be governed in all respects by the provisions of the laws of the Commonwealth in relation to elections.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set [h.s.] my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth in the heaffixed. Done at Frankfort, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho, B. MONROE, jr., Secretary of State.

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The Afternoon Train makes connection via Jeffersonville, New Albans, and Ohio, and Mississippi roads for the West and South.
The Nashville Trains leave Louisville at 7:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.—unaking close connections for the South.

SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent. Turnpike Notice.

THE Stockholders in the Frankfort and Lawrence-burg Turnpike Company, are notified that on the 4th of May, 3 o'clock, P. M., at the office of J. Swigert, in Frankfort, an election will be held for a President and Directors. Judges, A. C. KEENON and J. Swigert. apr25 t-wt1 THOS. FARMER, President.

a fault of Abraham Lincoln.

We do not propose to re-echo the censure which the Administration has already incurenergetic enough to satisfy everybody. But Mr. Lincoln must remember that this is no time for trilling. The rebels have appealed to the sword, and by the sword they must be and addressed the people eloquently, condemn-

Bultimore should instantly be seized and occupied. Governor Hicks and Mayor Brown mean very well no doubt. But it is evident they cannot control the blackguards who are known as "Blood Tubs" and "Plug Uglies," is. After which the following resolutions and it is necessary that Baltimore should be held by people who can. Two columns—one from New York and Philadelphia, the other from Harrish rg—should more on Bultimore, and hold it and r martial law. In case of resistance, the city should be shelled. The more severe the methods, the surer and more humane the regimen. Mr. Lincoln must remember that if we can not hold Baltimore we must

evacuate Washington.

Baltimore secured—EITHER AS A CITY
OR AS A RUIN—the Government should Monroe to Washington City. Both shores of the Potonge must be a cured; and this done, a column should move on Richmond. Richmond is important, first as the capital of Virginia, and secondly as the greatest depot of arms and flour in the Southern States. The operate on Virginia, on a base line from Port arms and flour in the Southern States. The entire rebel force is armed and fed, at this moment, by Riehmond. It should be in postible in the southern families on the contract of the endangered rights of the South.

\*Resolved\*\*, That whereas, our rights have been infringed on by Northern families on the contract of the endangered rights of the South. s ssion of the Government before the 1st

A similar course should be pursued in the West. St. Lou's, Messouri, Louisville, Kentacky, and Monphis, Tennessee, should be occorded by Northwestern troops, and the strong points on the river fort in t. At least fifty thousand men should be sentered along the shore of the Mississippi, south of St. Louis, with a home reserve of an equal number to fill vacancies after battles. Kentucky and Missouri, we notice, evince a tardy sense of their nat nat obligations. This is very good as far as it goes. BUT KENTUCKY MAY AS WELL UNDERSTAND AT ONCE THAT SHE CAN NOT OCCUPY AN ATTITUDE OF NEUTRALITY IN THE PRESENT CONTEST. IF SHE IS NOT FOR US, SHE IS AGAINST US; and, really, in the present temper of the North, people don't seem to care much which way she goes. IF SHE IS FOR US, WE EXPECT HER RIFLEMEN IN OUR RANKS. If she is against us, in a few mont's Ohiowi'l prob from starery in Kentucky. It is hard to say which event would be best for the North.

It will probably take the whole summer to consummate these operations. But they can be consummated, if Mr. Lincoln and his advisers have energy enough, by the 1st of November. And by that time, the North, holding the continent from Richmond, Virginia, to Memphis, Tennessee, will be ready commence operations against the Gulf

These should not be begin before November. It would be fatal to send troops South in the summer. A few frigates should cruise all summer in Southern waters to pick up keep their forts fully garrisoned. In case of neglect, landings might be effected on healthy points, and fortifications erected. But the main operations should be deferred till No-

the Southern States on the Atlantie; the other should move directly on Baton Ronge and New Orleans. With proper energy and snit-nble commanders, both armies would perform their work by New Year. The work would be sharp, but it could and should be done.

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1. The war has now begun, and the trade of the year is as thoroughly ruined as it can be. We shall do no mischief by prosecuting the war vigorously. By prosecuting it vigorously we shall secure peace and a fair trade next year. By pursuing a lax, half-and-half policy, we shall probably involve the country in a ten years, war. Eurthorough the trade our informant country of the war being the prosecution of the probably involve the country in a ten years, war. in a ten years' war. Furthermore, this war which wise men have foreseen for three or four years, should be settled now, for two reasons: first, because, if it is not, we of the North are stamped cowards beyond redemption; and, secondly, because we owe it to our children not to bequeath to them a quarrel which we had a fair chance to adjust.

2. As to slavery. This is a matter which

of the North have never like I slavery. But the bulk of us have believed that it was not our business to interfere with it where it existed. The Government troops will not march into the Southern States under an Abolition ban-But if the South expect that our gallant valunteers are going to lunt the slaves who may run away as they approach, they labor under a delusion. If they expect that we are going to assist blood-hounds to eatch runaway slaves, they are mistaken. Wherever the United States army goes, local, municipal, may be the intentions of the Government, the practical effect of a war in the Southern practical effect of a war in the Southern States, waged by Northern against Southern LAnd we suspect that such a Congress as the next will be, with all the Southern States out men, must be to liberate the slaves. This

should be well understood. people against the fatal error of underrating Southerners. The Southern States, combined, constitute a powerful nation. Southern men are accustomed to the use of arms. The South is able to raise a great army; the men will all be found brave, and at least as highly skilled in military tactics as our Northern men; they have officers fully as able as we can muster. They have as much money as they need for the pre cut. There are twenty-five millions of dollars at least in specie in the Southern States, and in case of need, Southern troops would take pay in bonds or shinplasters, however depreciated. They can their subsistence. They commence the war with a capital of thirty or forty millions of raise plenty of corn, pork, and vegetables for repudiated Northern debts. They are thoroughly persuaded that they are right, and that "God have merey on us, when the governtheir cause is the cause of God and of inde- ment is placed in the hands of a man like pendence. Some Northern people suppose that negro slavery is a source of weakness to the South. This is only conditionally true. A grate, scientifically filled with paper, dry kindling wood, and good coal, is quite likely to blaze into a flame if a match be applied beneath. But until the match is applied it is as dead as a wet log. Who has asked the Southern slaves to look out for themselves.

anker and Sait Rueum Syrup, together with the Corate, never fails of giving satisfaction as who give them a trial, for as yet they averuever failed in a single instance of curing averaged at Columbus, Ky., twenty miles are considered as a constant of the all Humors, such as Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, and the like. In cases of this kin l the fullest ennnon were landed at Paducah yesterday. and the like. In cases of this kind to preparateliance may be placed upon these preparathree thousand troops in camp there

A Voice from Old Morgan-The Mountains TELEGRAPHIC. Right.

CANEY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., April 27th, 1861.

Editor Teoman: It being muster day at this point, under the command of Capt. Wm. II. Taulbee, of the active militia, after drill-With such support, and such resources, if ing a few hours, the Captain marched the this war be not brought to a speedy close, and the supremacy of the Government forcibly William Lykins made a few remarks explanwilliam Lykins made a few remarks explanatory of the Convention. On motion, Capt. Taulbee was ealled to the chair, and Major Bristow appointed Secretary. D. D. Sublett being called for, addressed the people in an able and patriotic manner, advocating Southern ealled for, made his appearance on the stand and addressed the people eloquently, condemning President Lineoln's course in attempting to coerce the Southern States into submission.

Southern Rights, (old fassioned, and pure the Southern Rights, (old fassioned, and pur asserted throughout the country, it will be atory of the Convention. On motion, Capt. red at the hands of its friends for its want of being called for, addressed the people in an We hope that in the future it will be able and patriotic manner, advocating Southis. After which, the following resolutions, were read and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Abraham Lincoln has made a requisition on the States of the General Government for troops, with a view to coerce the Southern seeded States; and whereas, Gov. Berian Magoffin has refused to send soldiers for the purpose above stated; there-

Resolved, That we approve and heartily indorse the course of his Excellency, B. Magoffin, in refusing to send troops to coerce the

that great rational highway, the Ohio river, which justly is Kentucky's by the cession of Virginia to the General Government, it is the daty of the citizens of this Commonwealth to resist such infringements with force and

oever party or section.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all papers of Kentucky favorable to Southern Rights. On motion of W. W. Cox, the meeting

arms; that the free navigation of that untional

should maintain her just rights against what-

adjourned sine die.
WM. 11. TAULBEE, Chm'n. Tuos. Bristow, Soc'y.

[From the Baltimore Sun, April 23.] A New Batch of Lincolnism-Interview with

the President. We learn that a delegation from five of the Young Men's Christian Association of Baltimore, consisting of six members of each, yesday proceded to Washington for an interview with the President, the purpose being to intercede with him in behalf of a peaceful policy, and to cutreat him not to past troops through Baltimore or Maryland. Rev. Dr. Butler, of the Buptist Church, accompanied the party, by invitation, as chairman, and the

tire by all the members of the delegation. Our informant, however, vouches for what we now write. He states that upon the intro-Inction, they were received very cordially by manner, and the conversation opened by Dr. Fuller seeking to impress upon Mr. Lincoln the vast responsibility of the position privateers, and compel the Southern rebels to cupied, and that upon him depended the issues of peace or war-on one hand a terrible fratricidal conflict, and on the other peace.

him and Mr. Lincoln, and was not heard en-

Then two armies should move—one in are disposed to recognize the independence of transports from New York, the other down the Southern Stutes. I say nothing of secesthe Mississippi. The one should retake every fort, arsenal, custom-house, and post-office in the Southern States on the Atlantie; the other

The conversation turning upon the passage of troops through Maryland, Dr. Fuller expressed very earnestly the hope that no more would be ordered over the soil of that State. He remarked that Maryland had shed lier blood freely in the war of Independence, she was the first to move for the adoption of the Constitution, and had only yielded her clingof her citizens had been shed by strangers on their way to conflict with her sisters of the

Mr. Lincoln insisted that he wanted the troops only for the defense of the Capital, not for the invasion of the Santhern States. concerns the Southern State- exclusively. We "And," he said "I must have the troops, and should come through Maryland. They can't erawl under the earth, and they can't fly over it, and mathematically they must come across Why, sir, those Carolineans are now cross-

ing Virginia to come here and luang me, and what can I do? peace policy, Mr. Lincoln remarked that if he adopted it under the present circumstances, "there would be no Washington in that, no

and State laws will be surperseded by martial Jackson in that, no spunk in that?"
law; and the Fugitive Slave Act is not to be Dr. Fuller hoped Mr. Lincoln would not law; and the Fugitive Slave Act is not to be found in the Army Regulations. Whatever found in the Army Regulations, the Covernment the Mr. Lincoln doubted if he or Congress could recognize the Southern Confederacy.

bould be well understood.

3. Lastly, we desire to caution Northern gard to the Government, he said, the must run the machine as he found it.' And in reference to passing troops through Baltimore or Maryland, he said, "Now, sir, if you won't hit ure. I won't hit you."

As the delegations were leaving, Mr. Lineoln said to one or two of the young me, "I'll tell you a story. You have heard of the Irishman, who, when a fellow was cutting his throat with a blunt razor, complained that he haggled it. Now, if I can't have troops direct through Maryland, and must have all the way round by water, or marched across out-of-the-way territory, I shall be haggled. The delegation, on leaving "the presence. conferred together, and agreed upon the hope-lessness of their errand, and the sad prospect

And we ask, is it at the behest of such a man as this, and for the support of a party so represented, that this country is to be plunged into all the horrors of a civil war?

SPRINGFIELD, May 1. ern shaves to look out for themselves.

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All was quiet at Cairo. There are about

From New York.

NEW YORK, May 3. The Northern Light has urrived from As-

CAIRO, May 3.

were at Indianola, and who attempted to make their escape in two vessels. Van Dorn pursued them in three small steamers, and shortly afterwards their route seawardly was ent off by the steamer from Galveston with 120 men and three pieces of artillery. Sibley surrendered with other efficers on parts. rendered with other officers on parole. The arms were turned over, private property excepted. The men will be allowed either to join the army of the Confederate States or take the eath not to serve against it.

Philadelphia, May 3. Maj. Anderson passed through the city at noon to-day en reute for Washington.

EAST HAMPTON, R. L. May 3. Five war vessels passed within two miles of our shore, bound South, about 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening. They were probably the blockading fleet from Boston.

WILMINGTON, DEL., May 3. Three companies have been sworn in under the Governor's proclamation. He has made drawn up when the outbreak occurred in Balarequisition for 1.000 rifles, which, added to timore. the arms here, will suffice to place the State in a condition of defense. Knights of the Golden Circle are plenty here, but quiet.

From Washington.

Washington, May 2. An application has just been made by some of the diplomatic corps at the State Departs

partment at Washington are Colonel Maxwell, communiting: Major Barnard, Chief Engineer; Major Brucker, Chief Quartermaster's Department: Lieut, Beckwith, Chief That community of the Community o

The Governor has resolved to station a House. large number of troops at Petersburg.
The Charleston Courier of Tuesday says, we learn from the most reliable source that we learn from the most reliable source that President Davis will take command, in person, as General-in-Chief of the forces gatherman, Minister to Sweden, left on the Ningara,

WASHINGTON, May 3. From private information, believed to be reliable, it is ascertained that Virginia herself

ed to invale the South.

A dispatch from Raleigh says the Legislature met yesterday. The Assembly was speedily organized. A bill calling a Convention passed quanimously. It will assemble ance to tyrants is obedience to God' is not the lill referring its action to the people. Virginian. From the Greenbrier and on the The Southern Confederacy flag is flying over the Capitel. North Carolina is virtually out son county, the centre of the great North-

struction at Raleigh. He says the Northern field, to vindicate her honor and uphold her Government is now concentrating a large independence. In all that region, the name force in the District of Columbia, ostensibly of Tory will doom the man who bears it to to protect the seat of Government; but such a eternal infamy. force cannot be allowed to remain within the limits of Maryland or the borders of Virginia, without seriously endangering the liberty of the people was held that was ever seen in that

should be speedily sent.

Washington, May 3.

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The President has issued a proelamation saying that exigencies demand immediate and adequate measures for the protection of the Constitution and preservation of the Union by suppressing revolutionary combinations opposing the laws of the Union, and ealls into service, for three years, unless sooner discharged, 42,000 volunteers, and directs an increase of the regular army by eight regiments of infantry, one of cavalry, one of artilery, and 18,000 seamen, for not less than one nor more than 3 years' service; a plan of culistment and organization to be submitted to Congress when as smbled. He carnestly invokes the co-operation of all good citizens for suppressing the revolution for the enforce-ment of the laws, and for the speediest possible restoration of peuce.

Washington, May 1. A special dispatch to the World says arrangements have been made for the resumption of travel hy rail via Baltimore and York,

All Southern journals received to-day state that large numbers of troops are gathering, and the free-negroes are being impressed into the service.

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From St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, May 2. The lower House of the Legislature completed its organization this morning, by reelecting all the old officers except Speaker, pro tem. Harris being elected over Boyd. The pinwall with \$800,000 in treasure.

Advices from Valparaiso to the 3d ult., say that an earthquake destroyed Mendoza, and 8,000 persons were killed. San Juan is also says the Presidentia calling out troops to substitute the same protein. Daniel Benguered to both House went into secret session. Governor Jackson says the Presidentia calling out troops to substitute the statement of civil reported destroyed.

The Connecticut Legislature unanimously war, and his act is unconstitutional and illegal, Missouri has at this time no war to prosecute It is not her policy to make a war of aggres Passengers from below continue to report the assembling of bodies of armed men. It state of the country she must be faithless to The Union feeling is gaining ground in Western. Kentucky, where disloyalty has been Roger Pryor has organized his regiment.

It is said that dissensions are frequent in the rebel camp. The Southern troops demand an attack on Washington. Virginia

epposes it.

All travel sonth from Philadelphia has been stopped to-day. Commodore Gregory tendered the Government his services.

From New Orleans.

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From Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, May 2.

The garrison of Fort Monroe numbers 1,000 Massachusetts men and 390 regulars. 5,000 Virginians were on the opposite side. The Virginians are erecting a battery at the entrance of Hampton Ronds.

From information received from the private secretary of Governor Hicks, we learn that Maryland will probably not call a convention The secessionists dare not use the power snddealy acquired. They say all is lost, and the

A requisition will in time be made for Federal volunteers. An order for the same was

FREDERICK, MD., May 2.

The following is an abstract of the report of the Committee on Federal Relations to the Assembly on the subject of a communication from the Mayor of Baltimore relative to the between Baltimore and other points:

The committee conceded the interruption ment and the following points were asceptain- of travel to be an aggravated evil, but if faciled:

1. Vessels in the blockaded ports when the blockade took effect will be allowed a reasonable time to depart.

ities for invasion were offered to functionly and excited multitudes from the North who publicly threaten our destruction, it could be hardly consistent with prudence to reopen hardly consistent with prudence to reopen Vessels bringing emigrants, though they their channels of intercourse with the Northanner, and the conversation opened by Dr. uller seeking to impress upon Mr. Lincoln had no netice of the blockade in the time of the repeated and that upon him depended the sues of peace or war—on one hand a territe fratricidal conflict, and on the other peace. "But," said Mr. Lincoln, "what am 1 to 2" "Why, sir, let the country know that you re disposed to recognize the independence of the Sauth Sa The principal officers of the Military De-

The committee conclude with the following

of Subsistence Department; and Surgeon Lamb, Medical Juspector.

Col. Ellsworth's Fire Zouaves arrived to
cocupation of the State by the General Govoccupation of the State by the General Gov-Dr. Fuller expressed the opinion that the Northern States would constitute an imposposing Gavernment, and furnish revenue; but our informant could not follow the exact reducing the state of the peace and honor of the maintenance of the peace and honor of Muryland. Adopted by both the Senate and

Virginia infArms.

Never before since she had existence, was does not meditate an attack on Washington; there such a spirit abroad as now pervades that subject being for the consideration of this Commonwealth. The insult to her hon-the Confederate States. The throwing of or, the menace to her freedom, have aroused troops into Virginia is said to be in anticipa- all her sons. With or without arms, the imtion of a declaration of war by President Davis Congress, as it is expected that the gathering in Washington is ultimately intendon the 20th in t. There was no feature in only on the lips, but in the heart of every f the Union.

West, which has been defamed as disloyal to Virginia, valiant men are mustering for the

without seriously endangering the liberty of the people of those States.

If they be conquered and overrun, we will be the next prey of the invaders. Policy, then, as well as sympathy and a feeling of brotherhood enjoins, as well as common interest requires us, to exect our engeries in defense of Maryland and Virginia. Every hattle fought there will be a battle fought in behalf of North Carolina, and there our troops should be speedily sent.

the people was held that was ever seen in that county. But one feeling minuted the vast multitude of brave men there assembled. Gen Preston opened the proceedings in just such a speech as the times demand—short and telling. Four companies were instantly organized for the fight for freedom, and old Virginia; and in less than two hours, \$9,000 were ruised for equipment. That's the music! If the Yankees wear ns, sure it is, they will have to win us!—Richmond (\(\frac{7}{4}\)). Whig. have to win us!-Richmond (1'a.) Whig.

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ON the 13th inst., two runnway slaves were lodged in the Rockensile County, Jail, at Mt. Vernon, Ky., one of them calling bimself HENRY CHAP-JAN; he is about 40 years old; about six feet high; weights about 155 pounds; is of rather a black complexion; very quick spoken; two of his napper front teeth project out from the others, and he is ruptured. The other boy calls himself ANDELSON CHAP-MAN, he is about 30 years old; weighs about 150 pounds; is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high; is of n capper color; has one upper front toothout and talks but little

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Us the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Tro. B. Moynor, jr, Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

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